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LOUIS P. LOCHNER, Past President, Overseas Press Club
Veteran Foreign Correspondent - Former AP Berlin Bureau Chief

GLIMPSES FROM A 16-MONTH STAY IN GERMANY

LOUIS LOCHNER, at a welcoming-home lunch, will discuss the present dangers of neo-Nazism in Germany today. LOCHNER's observations are backed by twenty years as chief of bureau for Associated Press in pre-war Germany. He processed the Goebbels Diaries, and authored other books on Germany and Europe.

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Two new contributors this week: \$100 from Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians
 50 from Walter Gong

LECTURE OFFER: The American Association of United Nations has asked the Overseas Press Club for a speaker to address a meeting at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Subject: "Reason and Violence in the Modern World"

Date: February 11 or 12

Call the OPC office, Longacre 4-0174, for further details.

@@@@@@@@@ LOUIS LOCHNER, forwarding Walter Gong's contribution to the Memorial
 MAIL BAG @ Fund Drive, writes: ". . . Walter Gong was thrown into Buchenwald concen-
 @@@@@@@@@@ tration camp for his opposition to Hitlerism. . . I met him there at the end
 of World War II, and he became a stringer for Associated Press. . . then the
 American Military Government licensed him to publish one of the first post-war newspapers
 in Germany. Later, the Bonn government tapped him for the job of handling press relations
 for the German Embassy in the United States. . ."

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BERT WHITE sends greetings from Posada Ajijic, Jalisco, Mexico where he is wintering with his family. . . expects to arrive in New Milford, Conn. home early in April. . .". . . we catch BILL CHAPLIN and MORGAN BEATTY on the radio from San Antonio occasionally, but news is pretty sketchy here and it doesn't seem to make much difference."

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BERYL KENT's article on Japanese women soon to be published on the editorial page of the Saturday Evening Post, she reports. ". . . now touring South America to research the status of women here....will wind up with a visit to HAZEL SHORE at Fort Montague Hotel, Nassau. . ."

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ART and BETTY REEF postcard from Mexico. . .". . . left Guadalajara three days ago by invitation on a government expedition of unexplored areas--coast, jungle, excavations, of the rich coast of Jalisco. . . lots of fine stories on this plane-truck-jeep-horse junket, but it's rough!"

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OPC President J. CLIFFORD STARK leaves Tuesday for a three-week business trip to the Southwest and Mexico. . . LARRY BLOCHMAN taking off to California and Mexico for two months to finish a book-in-progress. . .
 RELLMAN "PAT" MORIN, AP, left for Tokyo and Korea on special assignment.
 Bob Musel, UP, returned to his London beat after a home leave in the United States. . . Dan de Luce and Harrison Salisbury sailed January 15 on the S.S. "United States": De Luce back to his AP Bureau Chief post and Salisbury to Moscow where he has been N.Y. Times correspondent for five years. . . Henry Shapiro, UP's Moscow man, vacationing in Sicily before returning to the U.S. for home leave. . .

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The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership in the Overseas Press Club of America of the following candidates:

ACTIVE: REDINGTON FISKE, editor, Export Trade and Shipper.

STUART B. TINSLEY, McGraw Hill International Corporation

NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE: Jack Winocour, U.S. Correspondent, Picture Post, London since December 1951; New Republic, New York, London correspondent from May 1946 to March 1947. Proposed by JOSEPH J. WURZEL, seconded by WILLIAM LOWE.

ASSOCIATE: Karl Edward Jensen, director of public relations, export, Lederle Laboratories; published international journal "This Month in American Medicine" in 1946; U.S. Public Relations Counsel for government of Hyderabad (India) in 1947; press attache and director of OWI at U.S. Embassy in Stockholm, Sweden from 1941 to 1945. Proposed by HAROLD BURSON, seconded by IRWIN FORMAN.

Michael Fidelis Mahoney, accredited correspondent, public information officer, U.S. Army and State Department since 1953; from 1921 to 1924, New York Sun; from 1924 to 1927, New York Post; from 1927 to 1928, New York World Telegram; from 1935 to 1937, Dallas Journal; in 1938, Santa Barbara News Press; U.S. Army PIO from 1942 to 1945; Department of Army PIO, Austria, from 1947 to 1949; Foreign Service (State Department) PIO, Germany from 1949 to 1951; accredited correspondent, Santa Barbara News Press in Europe in 1952. Proposed by ROBERT V. SHINN, seconded by LARRY RUE.

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JOHN SATTLER, OPC member, also is Chairman of the Admissions Committee of the Publicity Club of New York. A letter in the "Mail Box" of the PCNY publication, CLIPPINGS, may also be of interest to members of the Overseas Press Club:

"The reputation and long-range success of the Publicity Club of New York depends largely upon the caliber and professional competence of its members. The sponsorship of an applicant for membership accordingly, should be undertaken with this thought in mind."

JOHN SATTLER, Chairman, PCNY Admissions Com.
(reprinted from CLIPPINGS)

(Many of the members of the Publicity Club of New York are former newspapermen and women now engaged in press and public relations.--Ed.)

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C L A S S I F I E D

FOR RENT: Quiet, light office, opposite N.Y. Public Library. \$80.00 monthly, includes sharing reception room. For information call or write OPC, LO 4-0174.

SHOP * No program reports this issue because no programs for the past two weeks. . .
 TALK * Ditto for Overseas Tickers. . .Members are urged to use those stamped, self-
 ***** addressed post cards to send news of interest to Bulletin readers--need not
 necessarily be personal items. . .

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Col. R.P. ROSENGREN, former Public Information Officer in Tokyo, reachable after January 25 at his new post: Fourth Army Headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. . .NORMAN PAIGE back from a long junket, at 1500 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. until March 1st. . .Allen Raymond, ex-foreign correspondent for the N.Y. Herald Tribune, now a partner in Tom Compere and Associates, 11 W. 42 St., public relations and promotion. . .WILLIAM E. ROBINSON resigned as executive vice-president and publisher of the N.Y. Herald Tribune to become board chairman and chief executive officer of the public relations firm of Steve Hannagan Associates, Inc.

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...Foreign correspondents in South Korea, who assumed that they were covered by U.S. military law, wondering if Syngman Rhee's government is attempting to intimidate or control the foreign press, according to an E&P report. The 8th Army made two unsuccessful attempts to gain control of the U.P. Movietone News photographer Akira Shiraishi's case. The Japanese photographer, in a precedent-setting action, was convicted of personal assault against a Korean guard at the 8th Army press billet and required, by the Seoul District Court, to pay a \$55 fine. The Korean court, in this case, claimed and kept jurisdiction not only over an accredited foreign correspondent but over the correspondents' billets as well...

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Life photographer DAVID D. DUNCAN in the Middle East after Christmas vacation in New York. He'll photograph the story of Islamic religion for Life's forthcoming series on the World's Great Religions. One of the countries to be visited will be the tiny kingdom of Yemen, which usually bars foreigners. . .David "Shem" Seymour, Magnum photo-reporter, home after covering the earthquake in Greece, feature stories in Israel and Italy. Shem is specializing in the Mediterranean area these days. . .Henri Cartier-Bresson's one-man issue, Holiday ("The Face of Europe") January. . .ROBERT CAPA vacationing in Klosters, Switzerland, after his Riviera story on the Aga Khan for Holiday. . .Ernst Haas in Saigon covering the Indo-China war for Paris-Match. . .

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Joe (Kingsbury) Smith, veteran INS European correspondent, seems to have a private wire into the Kremlin. . .his New Year's Eve Malenkov exclusive was the third time the Soviets had replied to telegraphed questions from Smith. . .Smith broke two such interviews in 1949 with Stalin--generally credited with leading to negotiations which lifted the Berlin stockade. . .The Malenkov story is the first such interview the new Soviet premier has granted. . .Paris Soviet Embassy co-operated closely with INS, keeping in constant telephonic contact while the Malenkov message was being relayed from Moscow, and supplying two Soviet diplomats to aid the Paris INS staff in an official translation. . .The diplomats allowed INP'er Len Reeback to photograph his guests in the INS office--but one covered his uniform with an overcoat first, and -- after the pictures were taken--asked that the photos not be published but kept only as personal souvenirs. They now decorate the walls of Joe Smith's office in Paris. . .

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Belated season's greetings to OPC'ers from Arthur Rosett, publisher of the Moroccan Courier, Casablanca...Making out income tax or expense account forms? Here's a tip from Ray Erwin's E&P column: Australian newspapers are granting special clothing allowances ranging from \$225 to \$560 to reporters who cover formal functions during Queen Elizabeth's visit. . .

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CECIL BROWN goes on a new MBS Sunday broadcast schedule January 24 at 5:55 p.m. . .and on the same day famous by-liner BOB CONSIDINE of INS inaugurates his new series of "On The Line" programs on MBS--weekly, Sundays, from 6:30 to 6:45. . .CONSIDINE's first program, on the eve of the Big Four conference in Berlin, will preview major diplomatic events to come based on his experiences with similar get-togethers with the Russians. . .MBS planning special coverage for the first major diplomatic conference of 1954 in Berlin. . .regular Berlin staff to be augmented by Washington Bureau Chief Everett Holles. . .Holles will do his "Reporter's Round-up" show, usually originating in Washington, from Berlin Feb. 1. . .

LECTURE
CIRCUIT

Town Hall featuring EDDIE GILMORE and MARGUERITE HIGGINS. . . Perle Mesta on the boards too. . . SIMON MICHAEL BESSIE will give a course in editing this Spring at Columbia University: Wednesday evenings, 6:30, starting Feb. 3. . .

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The entire American staff of the Rome Bureau of Time & Life circa 1952-53, recently found itself reunited in New York City. Former Bureau chief TOM DOZIER, who returned from Rome in March, 1953, now is art critic on Time. . . Rome staffer JOHN LUTER came back in November to write foreign news for Life. . . Lester Bernstein stopped in Manhattan for a month before starting a new Time assignment in London.

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MICHAEL STERN returned to Europe after a home-business leave looking after STERN matters in the States. . . Former Far Eastern correspondent Ray Steinberg took a wife. . . FRANK GIBNEY, ex-bureau chief in Tokyo for Time and Life, fathered his first son, Phillip Alexander. . .

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CHARLIE and EUGENE JONES' half-hour documentary entitled "China of Their Choice" aired January 22, keyed to release of POW's. . . included an exclusive interview with Chiang Kai-Shek. . . IRVING R. LEVINE narrated for NBC. . . ADELE NATHAN guested on Alma Dettinger's "Other People's Business" show over WQXR as part of New York Times Book Fair. . . LEO CHERNE, Research Institute of America, debated Ruth Chatterton's book, "The Betrayers" with Arthur Garfield Hayes of the Civil Liberties Union on Author Meets the Critics, MBS program. . .

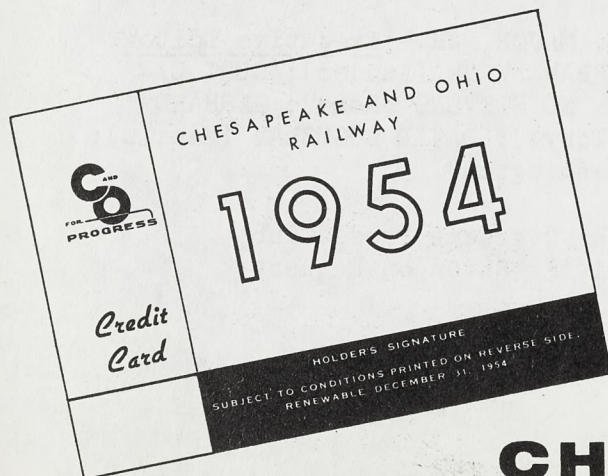
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More and more U.S. and British correspondents coming to RFE-Munich to get detailed information and the low-down on developments in satellite Europe, according to LELAND STOWE, who directed the reorganization of RFE's News & Information Service last year. . . As research coordinator, STOWE gathers and collates all types of information for use in RFE's programs to the Iron Curtain countries. . . recent visitors included:

DAVE NICHOL, Chicago Daily News... Victor Ryser, UP's London bureau... Seymour Frieden, N.Y. Post and Colliers... Donald McLachlin, foreign editor of The Economist.

DAVID BOGUSLAV at the Grosvenor Hotel in N.Y. for a two-week vacation before returning to Manila. . . DON GLASSMAN at 170 W. 74 St. for two weeks, then back to his Washington beat...

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WHO'S WHO NEW EDITION UNDER WAY

The Overseas Press Club will bring out an edition of "Who's Who In Foreign Correspondence" this year, in a new format. IRWIN FORMAN, of McGraw Hill, in charge of putting out the club membership roster, reports that more than 200 of the questionnaires have been returned by members. The first ad--a full page--has been sold to McGraw Hill International. (RUSS ANDERSON bought it.)

The new "Who's Who" will be 8-1/2 x 11. It may be put out in a loose-leaf form so that additions and changes can be added periodically. The final form will depend upon the success of the advertising sales campaign now under way. Full page ads cost \$150, other rates may be secured by telephoning or writing to FORMAN at McGraw Hill, 330 West 42nd Street, LO 4-3000. Members are urged to return their Who's Who questionnaires as quickly as possible, and to help find advertisers to offset the cost of putting out the book. Suggestions will be welcomed. Volunteers are needed. Additional questionnaire forms are available at Club Headquarters on request.

The Bulletin was edited this week by former Chairman of the Bulletin Committee WAYNE RICHARDSON, who volunteered after both the Editor and the Executive Editor were called away from New York on business. RALPH H. MAJOR is in Hollywood. Executive Editor BOB DUNNE telephoned to RUTH LLOYD to ask if any of "those newshounds within shouting distance" could be rounded up to help out with the Bulletin. First to respond was RICHARDSON. Others who offered to pitch in include CECIL BROWN, MBS,...JULIA EDWARDS, Press Features ...EMANUEL FREIDMAN, Foreign Ed. of the N.Y. Times...CHARLES CAMPBELL... IRWIN FORMAN, McGraw-Hill...WILL OURSLER...LARRY BLOCHMAN. There are others who will be asked to help--but any newsmen who would like to give a few hours every few weeks to the Bulletin are asked to contact the OPC office, LO 4-0174.

* * * NOTE TO OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENTS - - - HOW PLEASE? URGENTEST! * * *

DATE SET FOR *
ANNUAL AWARDS *
DINNER *

PAUL SMITH, Chairman of the 1954 Annual Awards Dinner, reports that the date will be April 15th. It is hoped that the dinner, besides making the traditional awards for best foreign reporting in newspapers, radio and TV, will mark the opening of the new Club Headquarters. . .named vice-chairman of the Dinner Committee; hard-working program committee chairman PATRICIA LOCHRIDGE HARTWELL. . .

MARK THE DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR -- AWARDS DINNER -- APRIL 15

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